ABBA to meet in Florida February 2-4

The 1978 American Brahman Breeders Assn. convention and 54th annual membership meeting will be held in conjunction with the 1978 National Brahman Show, Feb. 2-4, Tampa, Fla.

Brahman breeders, guests and enthusiasts from all over the U.S., Mexico, Central and South America will participate in the week's activities. This is the first annual membership meeting to be held outside the state of Texas. Headquarters for all activities will be in the Riverside Hilton Inn.

The week begins Feb. 2 with the regular winter meeting of the association's board of directors and an informal style show for the ladies. On Feb. 3, the annual membership meeting will be held beginning at 8 a.m. in the ballroom of the Riverside Hilton Inn. Members will hear reports from their standing committees as well as annual reports by both Dr. Richard Forgason, ABBA president, and Wendell Schronk, ABBA executive secretary. Officers will be elected and the newly elected directors will be named prior to the meeting's conclusion.

The annual dinner and dance will also be in the hotel's ballroom Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and will feature the music of The Judge and the Jury.

On Feb. 4, Neil Potter, ABBA director from Guatemala, will judge the 1978 National Brahman Show, which starts at 8 a.m. on the Florida State Fairgrounds with the female classes. Brahman cattle will be competing for their share of national honors as well as some $10,460 in prize money.

Capra elected MWGA prexy

Montanans elected Lawrence Capra, Boyes, as president of the Montana Wool Growers Assn., during the group's annual meeting in Billings. John Ryan, Brusett, was elected vice president.

Bob Gilbert, association secretary-treasurer, reported that delegates, by resolution, urged for a return of the toxicant 1080 under a strictly supervised predator control program. Sheepmen also expressed concern that aerial hunting and other mechanical means of predator control not be cut back. Another resolution calls for producers to take care in handling their wool so that it does not become contaminated. Gilbert said wool buying firms are buying wool that has baling twine within the wool fleece — a foreign particle that does not take a dye and ruins the entire finished bolt of material. Gilbert said apparently some producers are dumping baling twine and all into a grinder-feeding machine and the sheep pick up the particles while grazing.

The MWGA also went on record opposing any increase in the grazing fees on federal lands as proposed by the federal government in light of the current economic conditions of ranchers. Gilbert said sheepmen would favor an increase only within the cost of inflation.

Texas Farm Bureau seeks beef program

The Texas Farm Bureau has adopted a resolution recognizing the desire for a checkable beef research and promotion program and resolving Farm Bureau will work with other organizations to develop a viable program.

More than 1400 members attended the state convention in Houston, preparing for the American Farm Bureau Federation convention to be held Jan. 8-13 in Houston.

Ruth Fender named CFLI president

Ruth Fender, broker for Fender Realty, Inc., Carbondale, Colo., has been elected the first woman president of the Colorado Farm and Land Institute.

During her seven years with the FLI, she has served as secretary-treasurer, president-elect and national director. Mrs. Fender is currently serving as state director for 1978, also. In addition to these offices, she has also served on the national legislative and state membership committees of the FLI, increasing membership by 12% in 1977. She also initiated a state-wide farm and ranch multi-list service.

Under Mrs. Fender's leadership, the Colorado FLI has sponsored seven regional marketing sessions in 1977 in all cross-sections of the state.

She has been selling ranches and rural properties in the Carbondale-Glenwood Springs-Aspen area since 1961.

Auction Results

NATIONAL WESTERN LIVESTOCK MARKET
Denver, Colo., Dec. 14

1493 head received: Choice stocker steer calves 250-300 lb. $49-54; 300-400 lb. $48.50-51; 425-475 lb. $45-49; 500-575 lb. $41.50-45. Choice heifer stocker calves 250-300 lb. $41-47; 300-400 lb. $39.50-43.50; 426-550 lb. $38-40. Choice feeder steers 600-700 lb. $40-42.50; 725-800 lb. $38.50-41; 825-900 lb. $37-40. Choice feeder heifers 500-600 lb. $37-39.50; 625-700 lb. $36.50-38.50; 600-800 lb. good to choice grading feeder heifers $35-37.50. Slaughter cows, commercial $26-27.50; utilities $25-26.50; cutters $24.50-25; canners $22.50-23.50. Slaughter bulls, commercials $29.50-32; utilities $27-28; low yielding types $25-26.50.

MADISON RIVER HEREFORDS
Three Forks, Mont., Dec. 9

79 bulls.....$678
84 comm. hfrs.....$309

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell
Sale Manager: Cow Country, Inc.

Bulls: Quinta Britisher 69, 11/21/75 by KC Britisher 6; H.H. Lundin, Walford City, N.D., $1800. Quinta Britisher 74, 1/4/76 by KC Britisher 6; Ray Sanders, Hamer, Idaho, $1700. Q Misch Image 8, 3/20/76 by KQ Britisher 43; Sanders, $1600. Q Silver Mark 40, 3/17/76 by KQ Standard Lad 48; Jack Smith, Tosten, $1450. Quinta Britisher 86, 4/3/76 by KC Britisher 6; Neal Erickson, Lewisville, Idaho, $1400. Q British Lad 5, 3/14/76 by Q Regal Britisher; Sanders, $1300. Q Silver Mark 44, 3/22/76 by KQ Standard Lad 48; Karl Sauerbier, Alder, $1150. Q Standard Lincoln 17, 4/13/76 by Q Standard Plegan; Clovis Hinton, Cardwell, $1050. Q Advance 608A, 3/5/76 by HH Advance C629; CA Ranch, Three Forks, $1000. Q Noble Domino 18, 3/29/76 by KQ Nebleman 58; Bill Jackson, Harrison, $900. Q Misch Image 9, 3/30/76 by KQ Britisher 43; Jackson, $900.

The commercial bred heifers sold with the top ground of 5 returning $315 per head to Neal Erickson. An additional 29 heifers sold at $310 each to various buyers and these included both Herefords and black-whitefaced.

The sale moved the bulls through the ring rapidly and there was a bidder and taker for every bull on offer. The average is not that high but the bulls sold. The weather had been bitter cold preceding the event, however, it did warm a bit on sale day. The sale may reflect ourrent thinking quite well in that in spite of difficult weather these people sold the cattle and they sold them all. — RALPH HEINEMANN

J.J. MORELAND HEREFORDS
Simla, Colo., Dec. 13

70 bulls.....$718
33 bred hfrs.....386

Auctioneer: Gene Watson

Bulls: M D4 Fantastic 889, 3/8/76 by D4 Fantastic; Butler & Purdy, Agate, $1950. M K16 Mischief 918, 4/3/76 by T Cross Prospectus 181; Pete Middlemist, Antonito, $1500. M K16 Mischief 928, 4/14/76 by T Cross Prospectus 181; Bill Doherty, Trinchera, $1375. M Real Ardmore 887, 3/7/76 by JH Real Ardmore 94; Bohert Ranch, Yoder, $1325. M Vagabond 915, 3/30/76 by S Lord Vagabond 9176; Big Sandy Ranch, Callahan, $1225. M D4 Fantastic 883, 3/2/76 by D4 Fantastic; Carlos Everret, Elizabeth, $1100. M D4 Fantastic 894, 3/17/76 by D4 Fantastic; Palmer Ranch, Boyero, $1100. M Vagabond 84, 3/1/76 by S Lord Vagabond 9176; Middlemist, $1000. M K16 Mischief 101, 11/15/76 by T Cross Prospectus 181; T Cross Ranches, Peyton, $975. M Real Ardmore 886, 3/7/76 by JH Real Ardmore 94; Robert Bellville, Matheson, $975.

Females: Lady Fantastic 6040, 3/7/76 by D4 Fantastic, bred to GZ L1 Advancer 483; Dave Flower, Idalia, $680. M K16 Lady 6042, 3/14/76 by T Cross Prospectus 181, bred to M HH Advance 732; Flower, $550. M Lady A50 Veg 6004, 3/25/76 by 119 Vagabond A50, bred to GV Line 1 Advancer 483; Flower, $510. M Lady A50 Veg 6009, 4/4/76 by 119 Vagabond A50; bred to GV Line 1 Advancer 483; Richard Muntz, Agate, $460.

Another good sale for Swede and Lois Moreland as they again drew one of the largest crowds seen this fall on the sale circuit. The offering, bulls and bred heifers, were strong on performance and quality and have 22 years of records behind them.

Demand was very good and made for a strong steady production sale. Volume buyers included Gibbs Ranch, Kit Carson; Palmer Ranch, Boyero; Gleck Ranch, Yoder; Butler Ranch, Agate, and Smith Ranch, Hasty. — JERRY YORK

PITZER QUARTER HORSES
Ericson, Neb., Dec. 3

169 horses.....$3,697

Auctioneers: Dean H. Parker, Harold E. McIlrath
Sale Manager: Dean H. Parker & Assoc.

Tops: Donver Jax, 1975 sorrel stallion by Two Eyed Jack; TZ Ranch, Grand. Junction, Colo., $30,000. Two Eyed Sizzler, 1976 sorrel stallion by Two Eyed Jack; George W. Shepherd, Flora, Miss., $24,000. Unnamed, 6/14/77 chestnut stallion by Two Eyed Jack, Lester Flanders, Oskaloosa, Iowa, $20,000. Melody Jackie, 1974 dun mare by Two Eyed Jack; Les Martin, Scott City, Kan., $15,000. Monterrey Jackie, 1975 sorrel mare by Two Eyed Jack; TZ Ranch, $15,000. Two Eyed Babe, 1972 bay mare by Two Eyed Jack; Ivan Harder, Mt. Lake, Minn., $15,000. Annie Pat Jack, 1975 gray mare by Two Eyed Jack; Betty Pabian, Ravenna, Neb., $14,000. Diamond Two Eyed, 1975 red dun mare by Two Eyed Jack; Mark Humphries, Salt Lake City, Utah, $14,000. Mr Dude Jack, 1975 sorrel stallion by Blondy's Dude; M.A. Sultor, Duchess, Alberta, Canada, $14,000. Two Eyed Dynamite, 1976 sorrel mare by Two Eyed Jack; Melanie Acre, Osborne, Kan., $12,500. Doc's Love Note, 1967 sorrel mare by Doc Bar; Harold McIlrath, Laurel, Iowa, $10,450.

I Can Help, 1974 sorrel mare by Two Eyed Jack; Tom Craun & Phil Davis, Bartlesville, Okla., $10,000. Jacks Hoodunit, 1976 chestnut stallion by Two Eyed Jack; Ron Caldwell, Citra, Fla., $10,000. Miss Rosy Jack, 1972 sorrel mare by Two Eyed Jack; Ken Johnson, Pleasant Grove, Utah, $10,000. Unnamed, 6/21/77 bay stallion by Two Eyed Jack; R.J. Bushey, Blair, Neb., $9500. Jack's Princess, 1968 sorrel mare by Two Eyed Jack; B&P Quarter Horses, $8500. Watch Joe Wimpy, 1975 red dun mare by Watch Joe Jack; Lewis & Janis Larson, Springfield, Minn., $8200. Mr. Jack Prince, 1972 sorrel gelding by Two Eyed Jack; Billy Allen, Scott City, Kan., $7500. Two Eyed Joann, 1975 red roan mare by Two Eyed Jack; Thane Lancaster, Filer, Idaho, $7500.

There was an overwhelming turnout of Quarter Horse enthusiasts to appraise the progeny and breeding program of Howard Pitzer's. Even though the weather was bad, it certainly didn't affect the buys as they came from coast to coast and border to border, plus Canada. These performance horses were well taken by the crowd as the sale was a tremendous success. The Howard Pitzer crew was well rewarded for the many hours of work and promotion on this fine group of horses. — JAY PURCHASE

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Comments

If 1977 was any indication, Western Livestock Journal editors will have a lot to write about in the year ahead. Some of the stories reported in the last 12 months were good to write about — they talked about events of benefit to Western stockmen. Others, such as the drouth, BRIA defeat, and the 160-acre limitation proposal were less happy items to report.


RICHARDSON

We wish that we could look into a crystal ball and, with some degree of accuracy, tell stockmen just what is ahead for the industry in 1978. All that we can be certain of is that there will be changes, because nothing in the world is static.

Perhaps one of the best ways to peer into the future is by looking back over the last 12 months. Understanding what happened is often the best information available about what lies ahead. Thus we've asked our editors to look back and select what they consider the most significant stories, for good or bad, that were reported in the past 12 months.

Weather and moisture conditions, all editors agree, was the top story of 1977. It was a continuing story that made headlines all year. Shortages of water and feed, as well as extreme cold, came on top of a prolonged period of financial stress for most cattlemen.

The second biggest story of the year had dominated the pages of Western Livestock Journal the first six months of the year. It was a bulletin, however, in our July 25 number that told it all: "BRIA failing!" The third most significant event of 1977 was recorded with this headline: "Feisty rivals agree to merge," and reported on the merger of ANCA and NLFA.

"IBP-feeder partnership revealed," an exclusive story reported for the first time anywhere in this paper also made the editor's list of top five stories. The continued decline in the nation's cow herd, the staff believes was the fifth biggest story of 1977.

Pending predator laws, the 160-acre limitation proposal, farm strike, $6 million grazing fee hike, and naming a consumerist to the USDA staff round out the editor's top 10 stories of 1977. The thing most desired by everyone in the livestock and meat industry right now, our editors say, is stabilization. A stable and orderly flow of beef to market, a stable price situation, and some stability in the cow herd. We wish you all that plus health and happiness in the New Year. — JERRY RICHARDSON

P&SA wields the ax on IBP-feeder contract

By LARRY MARSHALL

The USDA Packers and Stockyards Administration moved last week to force cancellation of the contract between Iowa Beef Processors and Northwest Feeders Inc., the cooperative formed by six of the Pacific Northwest's largest feedlots.

Action came in the form of an administrative complaint charging IBP, and its subsidiary Columbia Foods of Pasco, Wash., with unfair trade practices that could lead to a beef monopoly. Restraint of trade was the key wording of the complaint which stressed the contractual arrangement could lead to market control in the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

A USDA spokesman told Western Livestock Journal the complaint seeks cancellation of the contract between the feeders and IBP, which provides for a joint venture sharing of profits or losses on the cattle fed. IBP and Columbia Foods have 20 days (from Dec. 16) in which to formally reply to the complaint.

In enforcing the fair trades practices as set forth in the Packers and Stockyards Act, the agency frequently settles administrative complaints out of court. The two parties agree on a course of action that meets the requirements of the law, and a consent order is signed. If the party charged with the complaint contests the charges a hearing is called and the final ruling made by a judge.

Filing of the complaint will have little effect on the joint venture program immediately, although P&SA does have the recently-granted power to seek a court injunction stopping the venture. No decision had been made on this as of last week.

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North Texas swept by grass and range fires

Grass and range fires are posing big problems in drouth stricken Texas, according to Mack Jones, director of Western Livestock Journal's field staff, after returning from north Texas last week.

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CHARRED TREES, BURNED PASTURES
North Texas struck by numerous range fires

McDougal & 'Big Brother' to highlight Jan. 11 Meat Club

Dick McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Assn., will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Mountain and Plains Meat Club. This will be the club's fourth get-together and as in the past it will be held at the National Western Club on the National Western Stock Show grounds, Denver.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an "Attitude Adjustment" cash bar, followed by a Baron of Beef dinner at 7:30 p.m.

McDougal's speech will center on "The Challenge of 'Big Brother' in Washington — and how we can meet the challenge." McDougal is from Lovelock, Nev., where he manages several livestock operations, including a cattle ranch, irrigated crop production and a commercial feedlot. He

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New power play:

Teamsters, Amalgamated vie for meat packers

By LARRY MARSHALL

An apparent power play is developing between organized labor unions in the meat packing industry, pitting the Teamster Union against the established Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union. The outcome will shape the slaughter and processing industry for years to come.

A hint of this interaction came in a November Wall Street Journal, where it was reported "nearly a dozen packing plants in the Midwest and Southeast have signed with the Teamsters." At Iowa Beef Processors, Amarillo, Texas, plant, workers were organized before ground was broken and now control over 2000 meat cutters.

The Journal article further stated:

"According to the outraged Butchers (Amalgated), the Amarillo Teamster contract is of the sweetheart variety, calling for wages of $4.08 an hour for processing workers and $4.58 for slaughterers, more than $1 an hour less than in other Iowa Beef plants where Butchers have bargaining rights. At another Texas plant, that of MBXPL (Missouri Beef), a major packer that uses processing techniques similar to IBP, the Teamsters have an even lower $4.35 an hour across-the-board wage deal."

The Teamsters are apparently very serious about their movement into the packing industry. The Western States Meat Packers Assn. reports that the Teamsters contract with Local 577 in Amarillo — though not due to expire until Nov. 5, 1978 — was extended in October for another three and a half years. Employees will get $1 and $1.20 respectively, above base rates on slaughtering and processing pay scales, an IBP spokesman is reported as saying.

What do these Teamsters' contracts include? Overtime at 1½ time after eight hours a day, and 40 hours a week, and double pay on Sunday, the seventh day or holidays. One week vacation annually after one year of work, two weeks

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FDA wants meat inspection duty

The Department of Health, Education & Welfare has proposed that meat, poultry and egg inspection and meat grading be transferred from USDA to HEW's Food and Drug Administration. This would make FDA the sole federal agency for food regulation and inspection.

HEW's reasoning is that the nation's health programs, nutrition programs and food safety issues are inseparable. The Office of Management and Budget will study HEW's proposal, then make recommendations to Congress. Transfer would require changes in existing meat inspection.

Strike results disappointing, more action planned

As the nationwide farmer's strike ended its first week, strike supporters are somewhat disappointed by the lack of response from Washington on their demands of 100% of parity of farm goods and from the overall impact of strike protests. Some American Agriculture movement leaders say they are planning more action that will draw the attention they need to achieve their demands.

So far, strike holding actions have had no noticeable effect on country grain and livestock marketings. Country wheat sales, which were reported slow prior to the strike, increased modestly last week as elevators with accumulated supplies found grain prices acceptable to sell due to a strong and steady Gulf basis. Farmer grain holding is still evident.

Hog and slaughter cattle receipts were reported higher than previously estimated at the six major Midwest markets, which could be attributed to a break in weather conditions in those areas.

Farmer picketing in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia forced closings on some food distribution warehouses, beef packing plants, bakeries, grain elevators and livestock sale markets, but strike leaders are planning still more serious protest actions. American Agriculture movement spokesmen say whatever is planned next will remain non-violent. They also say future protests will probably continue to be coordinated by the state strike offices.

Bill Schroder, American Agriculture spokesman in Springfield, Colo., said he sees future strike actions occurring spontaneously within the various states. He said he is aware of no official "Phase II" for the strike. There have been reports that a second phase

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Bergland agrees to meet with strike leaders

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland agreed to meet with farm strike leaders selected by the ten farm state governors that he spoke with during a conference telephone call.

Organized by Nebraska Governor J. James Exon, the 10 governors stressed the seriousness of the farm strike movements in their states, and urged more active involvement, communication and understanding on the part of the Carter administration and Congress.

Kansas Governor Robert Bennett told Bergland, "It appears that the administration is trying to stonewall this movement...it's time for the President and you to meet with the leaders of the strike."

Asked by Exon why the government had not yet appointed a mediator to negotiate a solution to the strike, Bergland replied Carter designated him as a mediator between farmers, leaders in farm states, consumers and the international community by appointing him Agriculture Secretary.

Bergland said he could not speak for the President but, "you can count on a meeting with me."

Bergland said he had been meeting with tens of thousands of strikers and distressed farmers around the country in the past month urging them to take advantage of the government's storage program and not to sell now when prices are below the cost of production.

Bergland said, "I am all for full parity for all farm commodities." He also said farming is an exceedingly risky business.

Other governors who par-

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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MBPXL to build Dodge City plant

MPBXL has reported it will build a new slaughtering plant in Dodge City, Kan. Construction on the 2000 head per day facility will start this spring and is expected to be completed in the summer of 1979.

MBPXL presently has two operations in Texas, one in Missouri and two in Wichita, Kan.

McDougal to highlight Meat Club

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served as first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. for nearly two years before assuming the presidency of NCA.

The Meat Club is an informal organization made up of livestock producers, feeders, packers, market operators, wholesalers, purveyors, retailers, financial people and other involved or interested persons. Purpose of the club is to periodically bring leaders and interested men and women together for good fellowship and added mutual understanding. The organization elects no officers and collects no dues.

Attendance at the Jan. 11 get-together is by reservation only. There is a $10 per person charge for dinner. For more information call (808) 573-0841 or send your name along with your check for reservations to: Mountain/Plains Meat Club, 400 Livestock Exchange Building, Denver, Colo. 80216.

Texas swept by range fires

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rounding counties, destroyed over 50 miles of grass leaving many charred trees, downed fences, and burned pastures. The fires started Dec. 16 and raged for two days, whipped by winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour. Starting east of Markley in Young County, the fires spread south of Antelope and to the Squaw Mountain community in Jack County. Volunteer fire departments were on duty for three to four days keeping the fires under control.

Texas is undergoing a long drouth with no rainfall in the north central area of the state since summer.

FDA publishes restriction on feed additives

Commissioner Donald Kennedy says the Food and Drug Administration will publish this week a proposal to 1) limit use of premixes containing penicillin and tetracyclines to feed mills with approved medicated feed applications and 2) restrict distribution of such feeds to a veterinarian's prescription. This will be the third and final document of a series aimed at restricting the use of antibiotics in animal feeds.

Auction Results

ROOS HEREFORDS
Roff, Okla., Dec. 8

69 bulls.....735

Auctioneers: George Morse & Guy Shull

Tops: TR Donald Jr 2808, 5/7/75 by Sam Donald Jr; Davidson Ranch, Las Animas, Colo., $2500. TR Donald Jr 2480, 3/31/75 by Sam Donald Jr; Cap O Ranch, Beaver, $1900. TR Donald Jr 2806, 5/5/75 by Sam Donald Jr; Tom Harper, Hebbronville, Texas, $1500. TR Okla Prince 2743, 9/25/75 by TR Prince William; Cap O, $1300. TR Donald Jr 2706, 9/13/75 by Sam Donald Jr; Davidson, $1100. TR Donald Jr 2479, 4/1/75 by Sam Donald Jr; Harper, $1000. TR Okla Lad 2859, 10/30/75 by TR Deetour 0614; Glen Turner, Ringling, $1000. TR Okla Lad 2793, 10/3/75 by TR Deetour 0614; Harper, $925. TR Okla Prince 2745, 9/22/75 by TR Prince William; Harper, $800.

The first bull sale held by this new firm saw one of the snappiest auctions of the season as the 69 head sold in 85 minutes at a good average. There were good prices paid on the herd sire prospects selling but the real strength came on the rancher bulls as buyers were willing to pay $850-800 just as quickly as they could be brought into the ring. Volume buyers included Tom Harper, Hebbronville; Bond Ranch, Hix, and Winters Ranch, Ada. — STEVE SHULL

LEDDEN HEREFORDS
Fleming, Colo., Dec. 10

38 bulls.....$723
19 reg. hfrs.....324
15 comm. hfrs.....291
5 steers.....297

Auctioneer: Wayne Kruse

Bulls: LR Sam Evan 643, 4/7/76 by Domino Donald 8; Richard Borders, Hugo, $2000. LR Sam 7028, 3/5/76 by Domino Donald 8; Dale Hall, Broadwater, Neb., $1500. LR L1 Ted 647, 4/11/76 by Ankonian L1 2784; Hall $1450. LR Sam Donald 818, 3/7/76 by Sam Donald 8; Hall, $1275. LR Sam Donald 7015, 2/11/76 by Sam Donald; Sandhills Hereford Ranch, Eads, $1100. LR Sam Donald 7053, 3/21/77 by Sam Donald 1781; Hall, $1025.

Females: Miss Onward 6001, 2/14/76 by HMM Midwesterner 2389; Leonard Wiggins, Grover, $430. L1 Miss Zato 891, 3/15/76 by L1 Domino 71476; Gary Fritzler, Broadwater, Neb., $390. LR Miss Ted L1 7056, 3/22/77 by Ankonian L1 2784; Tom Wright, Longmont, $370.

There was a large crowd on the seats for the Ledden Ranch "Cattleman's Performance Sale." The buyers came from Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming to select from this fine breeding program. Dale Hall, Broadwater, Neb., and Circle V Ranch, Thermopolis, Wy., were the volume buyers. — JAY PURCHASE

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Teamsters, Amalgamated vie for meat packers

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after three years. Eight paid holidays after 30 days of work. The contract also includes a paid health and welfare plan. All regular full time employees are guaranteed a 32-36 hour work week after 30 days. A cost of living arrangement is written into the contract.

The Teamster movement into the packing industry has forced the Amalgamated Union to re-evaluate its position. Strong in the west and among smaller packing operations, Amalgamated wage and price demands have forced many western packers out of business. Most notably: O'Neill Meat Co., Fresno, Calif.; Rudnick and Silva, Stockton, Calif.; Brian Meat Co., Paso Robles, Calif., and Gold-Pak Co., Los Angeles, Calif., reports WSMPA.

The reverse side of the coin is the Teamsters move into the Pacific Northwest, and specifically unionization of the two new IBP plants in Pasco, Wash., and Boise, Idaho.

High costs of labor are also felt in the Midwest, including the closings of Oscar Mayer & Co. plant, Madison, Wis.; Wilson Foods plant, Cherokee, Iowa, with announced plans for two additional closings as well; Spencer Foods plant, Spencer, Iowa, and the impending closings of the George A. Hormel plant in Austin, Minn.

The low cost of operation of the Teamster unionized plants will place a severe burden on all other packing facilities and the Amalgamated union.

"Some companies have considered going non-union as one means of survival," reports WSMPA. "Even though, as in the case of O'Neill Packing, the employees are willing to take a wage cut to keep the plant open. This faces the union with a major policy question. If the union agrees to a wage cut for one company, then what about other companies in the same area that have high costs too?

"This puts the union in the position of letting the plant close, rather than approving a wage cut or wage freeze in order to keep open," concludes the packer association. "Otherwise, it faces the possibility of a whole series of demands from other companies in the area for the same treatment."

P&SA wields ax on IBP-feeder contract

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the two plants. Under contract terms, co-op members and IBP would jointly own the cattle through the processing stage, with profit-loss determinations made at three points along the processing route. The contract is for five years.

Cattle feedlot members of the co-op are McGregor Feedlots, Pasco; Snake River Cattle Co., American Falls, Idaho; Idaho Feedlot, Eagle, Idaho; the Simplot feedlots at Caldwell and Grandview, Idaho, and El Oro Cattle Co., American Falls.

The P&SA complaint was directed at the two packers and not at the cattle feeders. The reason is that the feeders' participation in the venture doesn't come under direct P&SA jurisdiction, as does the participation of the packers. However, stopping either party would nullify the contract.

Western Livestock Journal had reported on Nov. 7, that legal action against the venture was imminent. Since then numerous delays and research, we learned, held up the complaint filing until mid-December.

Strike disappointing, more action planned

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of the strike would be militant.

An American Agriculture spokesman in Amarillo, Texas, said while the first part of the farm strike consisted on informational picketing and 24-hour sympathy closings of local businesses, further actions could entail soliciting support from farm organizations.

Bill Nicholas of the Kansas farm strike headquarters said his state has been working with strike offices in Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska in requesting that several area country and terminal elevators agree to halt grain shipments until farmers' demands are met. He said some elevators have already conceded to such closings due to the current slow grain movement.

Nicholas also said a special committee of Kansas farmers was organized this week to meet with Kansas Federation of Labor representatives to find ways of how organized labor might help farmers. He added there are no direct ties between striking farmers and the labor group, and under the current structure there are no plans of forming an organized farmer group to be registered with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The current status of the farmers' strike has convinced Kansas Governor Robert Bennett that the National Governors' Assn. should establish a special committee to deal with agricultural problems. He said he is disappointed by President Carter's wait-and-see attitude regarding farmers' problems. He said agriculture is in crisis and if the crisis is not addressed, it will soon become a crisis for all Americans, not just farmers.

Bergland agrees to meet with strike leaders

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ticipated in the conference call were: Richard Lamm, Colorado; Robert Ray, Iowa; Rudolph Perpich, Minnesota; Joseph Teasdale, Missouri; Thomas Judge, Montana; Arthur Link, North Dakota; Ed Herschler, Wyoming, and Michael O'Callaghan, Nevada.

The governors all agreed to submit the name of persons to represent the strikers in each of their states to Exon by Dec. 28. Meanwhile, Exon said he would be in contact with Bergland in order to schedule a date for the meeting.

Hide & offal value

The estimated hide and offal value from the average 1000 lb. slaughter steer for the week ended Dec. 16 was $4.87 per cwt., compared with $4.29 the previous week and $3.93 a year ago.

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Market Roundup:

Strike has little impact on market

AMERICAN FARMERS WERE NOT humming "Solidarity Forever" last week as the farmers' strike showed very little signs of success. Cattle and hog marketings at terminals came as expected the first day, although interior runs in Iowa were a bit light. Hog marketings were low the second day but observers were only willing to partially attribute this to the strike. If livestock producers were to successfully hold animals off the market, the result would ultimately be bearish as the animals would still have to be brought to market with their added weight.

While the situation focused on grain farmers, sources said any major withholding of livestock would have been more significant in the early stages of the strike. Some analysts thought advance market estimates indicated somewhat light totals for hog marketings. But a USDA grain market reporter who compiles the statistics said he did not take into account the strike and didn't believe other market reporters did either.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $45-45.25; good-choice $43.50-45; good-choice Holsteins $40-40.25. Good-choice heifers $41.50-42; good $40.50-41. Washington good-high choice steers $44-44.50; good-choice Holsteins $39. Good-choice heifers $42.50. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $43-44.50; good-choice Holsteins $39-40. Mostly choice heifers $41.25-42.50. Arizona mostly choice steers $44; good-choice $43.50-44; good Holsteins $39.50-40. Good-choice heifers $40-41.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota mostly choice steers $42.25-43.75. Mostly choice heifers $41-42.75. Colorado choice steers $43.50-44.25; good Holsteins $39.50. Choice heifers $42.50-43.25; good-choice $41.25. Montana choice steers $42.50-43. Mostly choice heifers $41-41.50; good-choice $40-40.50.

KANSAS MOSTLY CHOICE steers $43.50-43.75; good-choice $42-43.25. Mostly choice heifers $41.50-42; good-choice $40-41.50. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $43-43.75; good-choice $41-42.75. Mostly choice heifers $40-41; good-choice $38.50-40.

Colorado canner-cutter cow beef $51; utility at San Francisco $50-51; Panhandle $46-48; Portland $51-52. Choice Colorado steer beef $63.50-68.75; San Francisco $75-76.50; Panhandle $64-67.25; Portland $73-74.50. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado $63.25-66.25; San Francisco not established; Panhandle $65.75; Portland $71-72.50.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE 400-425 lb. feeder steers $48-45; 450-650 lb. $41-45; 675-750 lb. $39.75-41; 800 lb. $40.50. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. $33-35; 500-670 lb. $33-35; 730 lb. $36. Washington choice-prime steers 385-560 lb. $42-44.50; 675 lb. $42; 700-825 lb. $39-41.25. Choice-prime heifers 385-525 lb. $33-36; 675-700 lb. $33-34. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 400-520 lb. $44.50-46; 600-750 lb. $39-42. Choice heifers 480-600 lb. $36-37.

Montana choice steers 400-550 lb. $43-45; 750-850 lb. $38-40. Choice heifers 375-475 lb. $35-37.50; 550-650 lb. $34-36. Oklahoma choice steers 300-500 lb. $44-46.50; 500-600 lb. $42.25-45; 600-700 lb. $40.50-43.25; 700-800 lb. $39.50-42.50; 800-975 lb. $38-41. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $34.75-37.75; 500-700 lb. $35-37.

COLORADO CHOICE STEERS 375-500 lb. $46-48.25; 500-600 lb. $43-45.50; 600-700 lb. $41.25-43; 700-850 lb. $40.50-41.50. Choice heifers 375-475 lb. $38.50-41.75; 500-650 lb. $37.50-39.50; 650-800 lb. $36.75-38.25. Texas choice steers 400-500 lb. $41.25-43.70; 500-600 lb. $40-43; 600-700 lb. $40-42.50; 700-800 lb. $40-42.25. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $35-37.50; 400-500 lb. $34-35.50; 500-800 lb. $34.50-37.75. Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. $46-49.50; 400-500 lb. $44.75-48; 500-600 lb. $42-45; 600-700 lb. $41-42.50; 700-800 lb. $40.70-42.30. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $36-38.70; 400-500 lb. $35-38.50; 500-600 lb. $36.25-37.25; 600-700 lb. $36.50-38.30.

Midwest choice-prime 90-120 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $53.25-58; 90-120 lb. shorn No. 1-2 pelts $56-60.25. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-120 lb. wooled and shorn with No. 1-2 pelts $57.60-61. California choice-prime 110-115 lb. shorn No. 2 pelts $57. Colorado choice-prime 112 lb. No. 2 pelts $60. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $25-28; utility $20-25. Midwest cull-good $8-18.50. Billings, Mont., cull-good $8.50-16.

SAN ANGELO CHOICE-FANCY feeder lambs 50-80 lb. $67-72; 50-65 lb. $72-74; 80-100 lb. $59-67. Midwest choice-fancy 50-85 lb. $58.50-68; 80-99 lb. $53-61. Billings choice-fancy 70-80 lb. $64-65.50; 80-90 lb. $60-65; 90-110 lb. $58-61.

Barrows-gilts at eastern terminal centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $44.50-45.50; western terminal centers $45-46.75; Illinois, Indiana direct trade $43-44; Iowa, Minnesota direct trade $42.50-43.

Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 15-20 lb. $17-21; 20-30 lb. $20-27; 30-40 lb. $27-32.50; 40-50 lb. $30-38.50; 50-60 lb. $35.50-41.50; 60-70 lb. $38-44; 70-90 lb. $41-48.

THE RECENT CATTLE-ON-FEED report was originally interpreted as bullish. Cattle quotes early last week were higher but a lack of carry-through made the market vulnerable when dressed prices came out weaker later. Traders said the 12% increase in the marketing figure was the most constructive aspect of the report. But they noted the number of animals placed on feed during November still exceeded the number marketed.

At the recent commodity conference in Chicago, an industry spokesman cautioned there may not be a dramatic turnaround in beef prices in 1978 because of an expected large production of pork. But he said liquidation in cattle herds was the most encouraging prospect for producers. — DOUG LIERLE

Auction Results

GRAFT & DAY HEREFORDS
Leedey, Okla., Dec. 12

45 bulls	$849
162 females	988
207 lots	959

Auctioneers: George Morse, Stanley Slout, Guy Shull

Bulls: L1 CL3 Domino 70546, 4/18/70 by L1 CL3 Domino 67253; Cook Cattle Co., Stillwater, ½ interest, $10,000. LHR Kans L1 Dom 661, 5/5/76 by SH 11 Advancer 934; Diamond U Stock Farm, Sterling, Kan., $4000. LHR Kans L1 Domino 611, 3/1/76 by CH Domino 9030; Burns Herefords, Geary, $2000. LHR L1 Domino 450, 4/9/74 by CL 1 Domino 197; Staats Ranch, Sedan, Kan., $1175.

Females: CH Dominette 189, 3/13/71 by HH Advance C607 and her 10/7/77 bull calf by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Brush Creek Herefords, Peoples, Ohio, $8500. CL 1 Dominette 1023, 4/7/71 by CL 1 Domino 9003 and her 10/18/77 bull calf by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Brush Creek, $6000. CL 1 Dominette 135, 3/11/71 by PW 1 Domino 6008; Sauer Herefords, McAlister, $4000. LHR Ms L1 Domino 394, 11/23/73 by CL 1 Domino 197 and her 10/1/77 heifer calf by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Barber Herefords, Crawford, $4000. LHR Ms L1 Domino 335, 3/5/73 by CL 1 Domino 197 and her 10/10/77 bull calf by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Claude Lawrence, West Plains, Mo., $3850. CH Dominette 0116, 4/12/70 by HH Advance C405 and her 10/13/77 bull calf by L1 CL3 Domino 70546; Staats, $3700. LHR Ms L1 Domino 423, 3/14/74 by CL 1 Domino 197 and her 5/2/77 heifer calf by CH Domino 1016; Brundage Herefords, Sparta, Tenn., $3250. LHR Ms L1 Domino 393, 5/27/73 by CL 1 Domino 119; Gene Mietler, Lucas, Kan., $3100. SH Miss Advancer 041, 4/23/70 by HH Advance C769; Sam Freedman, Nacagdoches, Texas, $3100. CL 1 Dominette 127, 2/18/71 by CL 1 Domino 9003 and her 1/9/77 heifer calf by CH Domino 9030; Staats Ranch, $3000.

This sale featured the dispersion of the Graft Ranch cow herd as well as the annual production of Charles Day's herd. An overflow crowd representing 9 states bid actively as the largest concentration of Line One breeding in this area sold. Bidding was intense on the proven cows with the entire offering selling very well. — STEVE SHULL

QUIRK SIMMENTALS
Hastings, Neb., Dec. 12

2 fb. bulls	$1,487
97 females	411
99 lots	433

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers, Tracy Harl

Bulls: Castlane Ernie, 5/19/76 by Buffalo; Marlin Lay, Glenville, $1600. Castline Edric, 5/20/75 by Buffalo; Ron & Mary Prochaska, Shelton, $1475.

Females: MQ Lilly X67D, 4/13/72 by Lacombe Achilles, her 11/2/77 heifer calf by IS Signal 21G and her yearling heifer, Miss QLC s2 302H, 9/20/76 by Lacombe Duke; SGR Simmental, Mankato, Kan., $900. MQ Merrymark F80, 2/17/70 by Bismark and her 10/16/77 heifer calf by IS Signal 21G; Kurt Cilenschmidt, Grafton, $820. MQ Lori X08D, 3/31/72 by Lohner and her 10/14/77 heifer calf by IS Signal 21G; Russ Everett, Sutton, $600. MQ Renee X11D, 4/7/72 by Renze and her 10/20/77 heifer calf by IS Signal 21G; Douglas Simmental, Sutton, $600. MQ Lilly 680E, 4/1/73 by Lacombe Achilles and her 10/29/77 heifer calf by Signal; Douglas, $600.

Moderate bidding was the order of the day as this offering of Simmentals went through the ring. There was a small crowd on hand to select from this good offering and some real bargains occurred. — JAY PURCHASE

FLYING W POLLED HEREFORDS
Kimball, Neb., Dec. 11

81 lots	$914

Auctioneers: Eddie Sims, James Birdwell
Sale Manager: Nalle [illegible] Cattle Services

Pairal-FNJ Trojan Paulene 8, 9/6/74 by Trojan's's Pride; Meyers Farming Co., Inc., Esterville, Iowa, $2000. Her heifer calf, FWR Vicki E415 J229, 4/6/77 by OR Vic N195 E415; Bloomfield Farm, Pulaski, Tenn., $595. JR Numaid OR 80, 3/19/74 by Oakland SW Anx 40; John Rice & Sons, Sheridan, Wyo., $1800. Her heifer calf, FWR Vicki E415 J211, 3/16/77 by OR Vic N195 E415; Rice, $500. RCR Lola Predom 349, 6/4/73 by Predominant 344F; Calkins Ranch, Alma, Neb., $1400. FWR Vicki E415 J243, 5/1/77 by OR Vic E415 J229; Don Riffle, Enterprise, Kan., $600. OR Victoria K47 F339, 4/24/74 by RWJ Victor F18 K47 and her 9/16/77 heifer calf by OR Vic N195 E415; Meyer, $2000.

Females: PBC 010 JF H4663, 3/12/75 by GK Klondike Gainer 4; Glenkirk Farms, Maysville, Mo., $1800. Queen Isabel 601, 4/7/75 by RWJ Vic Domino F18; DuVall Ranches, Granada, Colo., $1700. Mis Mountaineer 175G, 12/10/75 by Super Mountaineer 10Z; E.B. Gee, East Prairie, Mo., $1500.

The good crowd anxiously awaited the offering of Polled Herefords at the "National Champion Sale" of Joel H. Wiens & Sons. The bidding was rapid from the first lot in all the way through the sale on an excellent conditioned set of cattle. The Polled Hereford breed enthusiasm was apparent at this sale and the home of Stanns Mr. Beef 2F. Volume buyers were Flying A Ranch, Rosser, Texas, and Bloomfield Farm. — JAY PURCHASE

MIAMI CATTLE CO. LIMOUSINS
Miami, Okla., Dec. 17

41 ½s w/spring hfr. clvs.	674
26 ½s w/spring bull clvs.	662
20 ½s w/fall bull clvs.	471
27 ½s w/fall hfr. clvs.	469
19 bred ½s	397
134 lots	561

Auctioneers: Sonny Booth, Bruce Brooks
Sale Manager: American Cattle Services

Tops: Kisses Diplomate Miss, 3/14/71 by Diplomate; Barrow Limousins, Girard, Kan., $410. Her 3/19/77 heifer calf by Henrik; Bryan Spartman, Miami, $800. Miss Barton 191D, 4/22/72 by Eros; O Bar Dex, Grove, $450. Her 4/1/77 heifer calf by Eclair; Adams Limousins, Miami, $550. RK 0022D, 4/18/72 by Eros; O Bar Dex, $510. Her 4/9/77 heifer calf by Henrik; Phillip Shipman, Girard, Kan., $400. Kisses Miss Pompadour 8F, 5/12/74 by Prince Pompadour; Barrow, $360. Her 2/25/77 heifer calf by Henrik; Kip Lowe, Miami, $490. Kisses Diplomate Miss 4C, 3/5/71 by Diplomate and her 3/17/77 heifer calf by Henrik; Shipman, $810. Kisses Diplomate Miss 2C, 3/8/71 by Diplomate; G.M. Wilkens, Galena, Kan., $560. Her 2/22/77 bull calf by Henrik; Bill Perry, Branson, Kan., $275.

The dispersion of this firm's halfblood herd saw steady demand develop on quality offering of halfblood cows and 3/4 calves. The cows sold mostly in the $350-500 range while spring calves that were split off were mostly around the $300 mark. It was an excellent sale, especially in view of the volume offered and the fact that most of the calves selling were by this firm's own herd sires, as opposed to highly promoted bulls and the A.I. studs, should be gratifying to Darrell Kissee and Bob Rasor. — STEVE SHULL

HILL COUNTRY BRANGUS
San Angelo, Texas, Dec. 10

129 pb bulls	$1,247
16 3/4 bulls	823
1600 comm. females	265

Auctioneer: Ruben Reyes
Sale Manager: P&F Cattle Co.

Bulls: Brinks Beacon 880, 2/5/76 by Brinks Getze 21/0; Brinks Brangus, Kerrville, to Royce Striekert, Bandera, $5000. TBF Nomad Cloud 36, 1/2/76 by WSR Cloud 847; Allen Turner, Thorndale, to Ankony Brangus Nursery, $3000. Choyas Titan 5/6, 3/18/76 by Brink's Mac Titan 6/4; Choya Ranch, Campwood, to Cecil Meador, El Dorado, $2550. Mr Bar Nomad 10/6, 3/17/76 by WR Master Nomad 13/6; Haralson Bros., Lake Jackson, to Great Plains Western Corp., Sutherland Springs, $2300. Joe Nada 33/6, 2/16/76 by Ervin's Little Joe; Justin Pueschel, Haskell, to Cullen Stephens Jr., Dublin, $2000. Brinks Elephante 100G, 1/29/76 by Brinks Blincoe 65/1; Brinks to Lewis Brooks, Sweetwater, $1950. Brinks Four-Score, 3/19/76 by Brinks Show-Chief 800; Brinks to Brooks, $1775. WR Sir 13/5, 3/1/75 by LFS Canning 33/1; Wendland Ranch, Miles, to Meador, $1750. LR 5, 1/25/75 by Mr Bar Six 27/7; Wendland to DeLong Ranch, Murchison, $1725.

The Hill Country Brangus breeders fourth annual range bull and commercial female sale saw tremendous interest develop on a great offering of breeding age bulls. The strength of this sale is evident in the fact that 8 states were represented and also in the fact that 80 odd bulls had been sold before a price below the $1000 mark was reached.

A commercial female sale was held prior to the bull sale with 1600 commercial Brangus females also finding good demand. The bred heifers sold in groups from $235-350, mostly $300 and up. The open heifers from $215-350 and the pairs from $290-310.

Volume buyers included Dr. Barbara Carlton, Wauchula, Fla.; Coffee Ranch, Harrison, Neb.; Borde Ranch, Columbus, N.M.; Miller & Miller, Ft. McKavett, and Dun Bar Cattle Co., Uvalde. — STEVE SHULL

Bacon study given 60 days

The meat industry will be given an additional 60 days — until March 17 — to submit data concerning the use of nitrites and nitrates in bacon.

The extension is necessary to arrange for the efficient use of limited government and commercial laboratory facilities in generating the requested bacon data.

An earlier notice had set a Jan. 16 deadline for submitting data on how nitrites and nitrates can be used in processing bacon without forming carcinogenic nitrosamines then or later when it is cooked.

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PACIFIC Farms, Ranches 13

FARM LAND: 3,000+ ACRES, Tulare County plus equipment. $785 per acre. PEELMAN REALTY, 3315 W. American, Fresno, CA 93705. 209/485-4430.

314 ACRES
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Auction Results

CALIFORNIA SELECT FEEDER CALVES
Bakersfield, Calif., Dec. 3-4

50 steer clvs.....546 lb. $2.02 lb.

Auctioneers: Bill Lefty, Ed Rodgers, John Rodgers, H. Skinner Hardy
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Tops: 497 lb. Angus-Hereford cross; CHK Cattle Co., Saratoga, Wyo., to Dale Chesser, Bakersfield, Calif., $8 lb. 587 lb. Maine-Anjou-Simmental-Shorthorn cross; Barkhurst Shorthorns, Saratoga, Wyo., to William Sapp, Bakersfield, $5.50 lb. 511 lb. Limousin cross; White River, Meeker, Colo., to Mario Buoni, Bakersfield, $4 lb. 511 lb. Simmental-Angus-Hereford cross; CHK to Buoni, $3.50 lb. 541 lb. Charolais-Shorthorn cross; Noel Emond, Malta, Mont., to Steve Hill, Valley Center, $3 lb. 575 lb. Limousin-Maine-Anjou cross; Emond to Clay & John Eichison, Bakersfield, $2.90 lb. 680 lb. Limousin-Maine-Anjou cross; Emond to Fred Hardy, Bakersfield, $2.80 lb. 583 lb. Limousin cross; Emond to Hill, $2.50 lb. 610 lb. Beef Friesian-Angus cross; Ohlde Cattle Co., Mankato, Kan., to Michelle Gardiner, Bakersfield, $2.35 lb. 564 lb. Angus; Ohlde to Brent Wadman, Bakersfield, $2.25 lb.

Many buyers who have traveled extensively and traveled to get to this one said, "I've never seen such a sale. This is the best quality of feeder calves offered anywhere." Some additional figures can back these statements up. Fifty calves averaged $1102; the top ten, $2009, and the top 20, $1539. There were also many reasonable prices on many of the steers late in the day.—DON DORIS

HALE BROS. HEREFORD DISPERSION
Dillon, Mont., Dec. 13

4 herd bulls	$1,112
33 bulls	598
74 pairs	710
25 bred cows	402
42 bred hfrs.	419
17 open hfrs.	262

Auctioneers: Bill Rehm & Kenneth Troutt

Bulls: HB L1 Mont Lad 623, 2/6/76 by DGR Montana Don 4; Hagenbarth Livestock, Dillon, $1500. B&H Mr Brit 50D, 3/22/72 by XTC Stand Welmore 4B; Smily Wilcox, Shoshone, Idaho, $1350. SD Governor C18, 4/13/69 by Selkirk Governor E5; Reid Ricks, Monteview, Idaho, $1300. HB Standard Lad 626, 2/8/76 by DP Lad 37E; Hagenbarth, $1150.

Pairs: Miss Colo Dandee B42, 4/2/68 by Dandee Mischief 10; Grant Daniels, Darlington, Idaho, $850. Her 1/5/77 bull calf, HB Ribstone Lad 712 by HHH Jumbo Brit 45W; Carrol Dale, Midvale, Idaho, $950. B&H Ribstn Lass 32E, 3/7/73 by Prince Domino 7B; B&H Hereford Farm, Millet, Alta., $650. Her 2/13/77 heifer calf, HB Ribstone Lass 757 by MT Double 8 Zento 2Y; B&H Hereford Farm, $650. TVH Miss Welmore 1500, 2/22/71 by Britisher W Aga 61Y; Pete Stefonich, Dillon, $625. Her 1/1/77 bull calf, HB Ribstone Lad 701 by HHH Jumbo Brit 45W; Glen-Mar Herefords, Davenport, Wash., $625. TVH Miss Welmore 1855, 4/4/71 by Britisher W Aga 61Y; Stefonich, $550. Her 1/1/77 bull calf, HB Ribstone Lad 702 by HHH Jumbo Brit 45W; DeWight Harrison, Dillon, $650.

This selling event for Gary and Ivan Hale returned some good results. They had sold their ranch and this made it necessary to sell the group of cattle. There was never a large crowd in attendance, but those who were there wanted some cattle and they bid like they wanted cattle. There was volume to the event and the cattle consistantly sold to a better advantage than most people would have thought possible under the condition of a short crowd and a long supply. It was just one good one. — RALPH HEINEMANN

JACOBSEN ESTATE HEREFORDS
Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 12

1 bull	$1,600
43 bull calves	1,430
88 cows	1,477
132 lots	1,462

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bull calves: #718, 2/28/77 by JH Real Ardmore 62; Marie Fraser, Reedpoint, 3/4 interest, $3600. #723, 3/3/77 by JH Real Prince D4021; Diehl Herefords, Carr, Colo., $3100.

Pairs: JH Miss Real Pr 398, 4/18/73 by JH Real Prince Dom; Wade Jacobsen, Sun River, $3600. Her 2/11/77 bull calf by JH Vern Standard 377; Heinze Herefords, Rising City, Neb., $4000. JH Miss Real D15, 3/17/71 by JH Real Prince Dom; Thorstenson Herefords, Selby, S.D., $2600. Her 3/14/77 bull calf by JH Real Neptune D; Tachenko Bros., Grassy Butte, N.D., $4000. JH Miss Ardmore M253, 3/22/72 by JH Real Ardmore 62; Bar M Herefords, Wilsall, $2900. Her 3/2/77 bull calf by JH Real Neptune D; Tachenko Bros., $3000. JH Real Ardmore M283, 4/9/72 by JH Real Ardmore 62; Bar M, $3200. Her 4/24/77 bull calf by JH Real Neptune D; Heinze, $2500. JH Miss Stan Dom 21, 3/28/67 by R Standard Dom 67S; Thorstenson, $1600. Her 3/10/77 bull calf by JH Real Ardmore 62; John Doherty & Sons, Folsom, N.M., $2900. JH Miss British L424, 3/5/74 by JH Britisher Lad 34; Richard Brown, Lodge Grass, $4300. Her 4/22/77 bull calf by JH Real Ard M2105; Bob Sauke, Simms, $1100.

Bred cows: JH Miss Ardmore M375, 3/16/73 by JH Real Ardmore 62; Thorstenson, $3000. JH Miss Ardmore M290, 3/1/72 by JH Real Ardmore 62; Rogers Hereford Ranch, Long Island, Kan., $2800.

This sale of all of the older females in the Jacobson herd plus the 1977 bull calves created lots of total interest. This was anticipated by industry people and the event drew interested parties from all over the western U.S. and Canada. Generally people thought that the cows would bring more than they did but few would have guessed that the bull calves would have returned as much on the average as they did. Most persons would have guessed the top prices much higher than they actually went. The tops held to the conservative side, however all prices were good. The event moved cattle to every area of the western U.S. and the sale had to be one of the best ever in the trade area. The event paid a fine tribute to the creator of these cattle and to his family. — RALPH HEINEMANN



FEEDER CHAMP—The Dick Barkhurst family, Saratoga, Wyo., consigned the grand champion feeder steer to this year's California Select Feeder Calf Sale, Bakersfield. This 587-lb. Maine-Anjou-Simmental-Shorthorn cross sold for $5.50 lb. to William Sapp, Bakersfield, Calif. (Staff photo by Don Doris)

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16 $5.60 ($4.80)	17 $5.95 ($5.10)	18 $6.30 ($5.40)	19 $6.65 ($5.70)	20 $7.00 (6.00)
21 $7.35 ($6.30)	22 $7.70 ($6.60)	23 $8.05 ($6.90)	24 $8.40 (7.20)	25 $8.75 ($7.50)
26 $9.10 ($7.80)	27 $9.45 ($8.10)	28 $9.80 ($8.40)	29 $10.15 ($8.70)	30 $10.50 ($9.00)
31 $10.85 ($9.30)	32 $11.20 ($9.60)	33 $11.55 ($9.90)	34 $11.90 ($10.20)	35 $12.25 ($10.50)
36 $12.60 ($10.80)	37 $12.95 ($11.10)	38 $13.30 ($11.40)	39 $13.65 ($11.70)	40 $14.00 ($12.00)
41 $14.35 ($12.30)	42 $14.70 ($12.60)	43 $15.05 ($12.90)	44 $15.40 ($13.20)	45 $15.75 ($13.50)
46 $16.10 ($13.80)	47 $16.45 ($14.10)	48 $16.80 ($14.40)	49 $17.15 ($14.70)	50 $17.50 ($15.00)
51 $17.85 ($15.30)	52 $18.20 ($15.60)	53 $18.55 ($15.90)	54 $18.90 ($16.20)	55 $19.25 ($16.50)

Figures in parentheses show cost with cash discount included.

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